HOW THE JURY STOOD.

A Well Known Lawrence Citizen Resents Mr. Tillo son's Charge Against Manley. LAWRENCE, Kans., July 19, 1894.

To the Editor of the STATE JOURNAL:

The plain facts are as follows: After now, ed to give a verdict in favor of plaintiff varying from \$65,000 to \$100,000, but in Three men on this jury were in favor of a very small verdict in favor of plain-tiffs, and a compromise was made for \$32,000, provided certain special ques-tions could be left unanswered.

Civilization approached, soon die out altogether.

Of course the braves the dameing—do not determine the dameing—do not determine the dameing.

When this was agreed to and read in court, at the request of counsel on both sides, and especially Mr. Tillotson's the jury was sent back to go over the case again the next morning. Upon the request of myself and others, we were quest of myself and others, we were coulded into court and into cour called into court and instructed by the judge that if by answering those special questions, we should arrive at a different verdict, it was our duty to do so. At least eight of us, whose names I take the liberty of inserting, Mr. Monk, Mr. Walters, Mr. Harris, Mr. Fenton, Mr. Woodward, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Walker and myself, would have never agreed to a verdict for less than \$70,000, in fact we tried very hard to make the other three being impossible, we were dismissed

without agreeing upon a verdict.
I will state without fear of contradiction, that had the jury been composed of the same men except Mr. Maniey, and if the same men except Mr. Maniey, and if The squaws' part of the programme. with the same views as the small minority, a verdict would have never been with the majority to a verdict of over

I will say for myself and the whole jury, that Mr. Tillorson's assertions are considered by us as very unjust and entirely uncalled for. Mr. Mantey's action during our long and tedlous session was always very gentlemanly, and in no way undue way. Yours truly,
Thos. Poshler.

NORTH TOPEKA.

Items of Internat from the North Side of the silver.

Mrs. Adeline Perkins of Cleveland, O., Is visiting her sister Mrs. A. V. Heyden, and expects to remain here all summer. to St. Marys last night to spend two

vecks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mckee are the parents of an infant daughter.

Mr. L. W. Fulton of Carbondale was in the city yesterday. He acted as a juryman in a coroner's inquest just befor leaving home. He gives the following account of the case: A man named

City, Pittsburg & Guil she for the Pacific next year,

Jeryman in a coroner's inquest just before leaving home. He gives the following account of the case: A man named
Elmer Gariner and a young woman
named Gladys Palmer claiming to reside in North Topeka, were going to the
southern part of the same in a warpen.

In the Pacific next year,

Pittsburg is very happy. The work of
laying the foundation for the Kansas

City, Pittsburg & Guilf shops and round
house at Pittsburg, Kan, was begun yesterday morning. The plans and specific
terday morning papers had swelterday morning to reterday morning. The plans and specific
terday morning to reterday mo by a young man named Will Smith. When a short distance beyond the town Smith in attempting to pull a gun from the wagen discharged it, and the entire lund lodged in his right breast killing him instantly. The verdict was accidental shouting.

Mrs. Marietta Nelson of Seneca, Kas., is the guest of Mrs. Geo. H. Schenck. Mrs. Hearick, mother of J. A Hearick, arrived last night from her home at

Will Embree, one of the early inhabitants of North Topoka, is here on a visit | and sell for \$5. from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parks will go to Colorado tomorrow for a three weeks' Visit.

Miss Lida Cutbirth of Silver Lake is visiting Miss Ellen Little for a few days. The Christian church building is going right on, under the superintendance of T. T. Harding. The roof is ready for the shingles, one-fourth of which are now on. The builders are soliciting help now on. The builders are soliciting help the strike, some 700 engineers of whom farmer, broad of shoulder, clean of limb, and the strike, some roof the strike, some forms the strike strike, some forms the strike stri shingles and promise dinner and supper to all who assist them.

Mrs. E. A. Booth returned last night from Pond Creek, Ok., where she has dismissal. They are simply hung up been visiting relatives. She says the The brotherhod engineers assume that had destroyed his desire for food. At 10 newspaper accounts of the troubles on Rock Island down there fail far short of the real facts, and that the destruction to the dispatches.

New wheat is coming into market. It is generally of excellent quality,

Monarch gasoline stoves at Henry's. Go to Henry's for recting and spouting. A full leather extension top surrey for \$100, at Lukens Bros., North Topeka. Call at Garner & Lane's cash grucery. 845 North Kansas avenue. They meet

all competition. "Our New Delight" and all Dangler stoves at H. M. Climes.

For bargins in shingles see E. P. Ewart, Gordon and Kansas avenue. Go to Will Griffith's for the best tin, galvanized iron and pump work.

Wyandotte County's Taxes. County Clerk Charles Bruce of Wyandotte county was in Topeks today on business with the state board of equalization trying to get the assessment of his county cut down. The assessment of Wyandotta county as certified up to the state board amounts to \$11,311,614.81. Under the present arrangement that county pays into the state treasury about \$40,00 / in taxes, and Mr. Bruce wants to

Colorado and Return 815. Tickets on sale July 21, 23 and 23, via the Great Rock Island route.

reduce that amount about \$5,000.

De Hoss ant Penweil Will save you 15 per cent on undertaking goods and funeral supplies, etc. See them before you make other arrangements. 523 Quincy st.

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Prescott & Co. will remove to No. 11 West Eighth this month.

Webb & Harris,druggists, Bennett's Flats street.

THE GREEN CORN DANCE. It Is In Progress at the Pottawatomie Esservation North of Town.

The Pottawatomie Indians are at present having their annual "green corn dance" on their reservation, about twenty Str:—My attention was called to a somewhat sensational article in your paper of July 17th, headed "Topeka Lores it." In this article Mr. Tillotson states that Mr. M. G. Manley influenced the jury to change their opinion in the second trial of the Topeka sewer case. second trial of the Topska sewer case last February. Now Mr. Editor, the jury was not composed of men who would change their opinion upon the statement his ancestral line for centuries past per-of any man after hearing the testimony, haps, will go out on Sunday to enjoy it haps, will go out on Sunday to enjoy it

considerable deliberation, at least eight of the jurymen out of the twelve want ed to give a verdict in favor of plaintiff green corn, as the name suggests. The dance lasts day and night, for sometimes varying from \$80,000 to \$100,000, but in order to obtain a verdict at imust agree, as long as eight days, though of late 'Mr. Slashitt,' said a certain night order to obtain a verdict at imust agree, as long as eight days, though of late 'Mr. Slashitt,' said a certain night order to obtain a verdict at imust agree, as long as eight days, though of late 'Mr. Slashitt,' said a certain night civilization approached. It will probably

Of course the braves-they alone do the dancing-do not dance all this time without rest. The dance simply keeps race, with feathers, beads and furs The braves are seated around the edge of the ring with faces to the center. The music, which consists of several In-dians beating on one skin drum, in the middle of the ring, you could not dis-tinguish, but there must be some tune about the noise, for the players always strike together without a break. strike together without a break. The dance—which consists of contortions of the body that only an Indian is capable see the matter in the same light; but this of, and hideous imitations of the cries of wild animals - lasts continuously for about half an hour, and then the music stops, while one of the braves in the ring

lies in taking care of the belies and cooking a green colored liquid from the reached unless the influority had agreed corn, which is brought into the ring in tin buckets steaming hot, and from

which the dancers take refreshment. The dance is interesting to the spectabeen attracted miles to see it.

IN RAILROAD CIRCLES.

The Santa Fe has taken thirty men railroads in Kansas H. A. Albers of Lincoln, Neb, visited

The Union Pacific will run another one of its excursions to Kansas City one Mrs. J. E. Van Laeys and children went | work from next Sunday from Bulleville, J. R. Burton's and C. A. Swenson's Swedish colonization society has breated

Rock Island trains Nos. 13 and 14, batween Kansas City and Chicago, abandbe restored to service until there is an increase in business.

ing "Why not?" are two important que office in the country for years to come.

Meal tickets good at the eating houses along the line are issued to the train men along the line of the Sauta Fe in Colora-The tickets are for twenty meals

HOT AFTER ARTHUR.

Lucomotiva Brotherhood Men Accuse Their Chief of Shuidneg ery.

Toreno, July 20.-A condition of affairs has developed among the brother-hood engineers on the Watash system called upon to report for duty, while their engines are run by new men.

Neither have they been notified of they are not wanted. They say that the o'clock he fell fainting in the field and new men who have taken their places | was tenderly borne away by hard handare partly brotherhood men, and that for ed companions. But he recovered his property and the bitterness of feeling the latter to displace them is contrary to health and strength, for he was not one are much greater than has been told in the laws of the organization. They propose to make things lively in the order for some one, probably Arthur.

TROOPS FIRED ON

Who Are Protecting Colored Miners Near Birmingham, Ale.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, July 20 .- Much excitement prevailed last night at the Pratt mines, where troops are guarding negro scaba Unknown men approached the slopes where soldiers were stationed and tired upon them.

Iwo men, striking miners, were arrested. The sentine's about the camp in the city where the first regiment is located, were assaulted with stones. W. B. Stolewerck, of Evergreen, was severely wounded. Sever I suspects have been

Strong City White Caps Held. STRONG CITY, Kun., July 20 .- The prewhite caps, which has been in progress for the last three days before Justices Newton and McD maid, ended last night by the prisoners being bound over to appear before the district court on the

charge of assault and battery with intent A Row Among Elks.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 2a.—An action was filed in the United States circuit court in this city today by George A. land a wave of prestration and death Reynolds of Michigan, the newly elected and insanity followed him as the tides grand secretary of the order of Elics, of the ocean follow the moon. All day against Clate Smith of Youngstown, Ohio, the retiring secretary of the society. It is said that Smith refuses to give up books, records, papers and emblems of the order now in his possession, and the court is asked to compal him to do so.

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THE FURY OF THE SUN

INTEMPERED BY COOLING CLOUDS AND BREEZES, IT IS TERRIBLE.

& Trail of Prostration, Insanity and Death Left In the Luminary's Track on Each Day of Excessive Heat-Sultry Weather Hus Also Its Humorous Side.

It was midnight at Washington, I s'clock at Boston, 11 o'clock at Chicago. In hundreds of morning newspaper offices thousands of editors, reporters, copy readers, proofreaders and compositors sweltered and toiled and grumbled. Some of them swore. For it was a hot night from the Atlantic to the Potific.

Mr. Slashitt," said a certain night ter unrolled a huge bundle of telegrams written on thin "manifold paper," "has 'indications' come in yet?"



ALONE WITH HER GRIEF AND HER DEAD, "Yes," was the weary reply; "here it Is, 'Clear; slight, variable winds; ris-ing temperature.' "

'Heaven defend us!" moaned the tor and often the ring is sucrounded with night editor. "Such weather this year thousands of white people who have of great news is enough to drive a man put of the business."

Conversations somewhat similar took place about the same time in nearly did he try to influence the jury in any Gossip Among the Railroad Man of To-undue way. Yours truly, petra and Along the Lines. the oceans, but everywhere the men the oceans, but everywhere the men worked and sweltered steadily away as from Salina to Colorado to do track work. If their lives depended on the exertions If newspaper reports are to be believed of the hour. In time in every office the business is rapidly picking up on all the daily miracle of getting the paper to press and out upon the street was accomplished, and the tired workers went the Sama Fe land department yesterday, home in the gray of the morning to sleep or to toss, as the case might be, the long hot day through.

A little later the sun rose out of the Atlantic's green waves. Little recked Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans have gone over 200 Swedish farmers at Las Ani-on a visit to their former home at Cimar-mas. C. B. Jewell, the Rock Island raine voted humanity. Before his fierce light maker, has been in Chicago acting as a certain mists that had gathered over deputy marshal, but has returned. He night in some localities were dissipated expects to fit out twelve rainmaking cars like a breath, and ere the day was an

weather arrives.

Southern part of the state in a wagon, lings, to be completed before the co.d tenements. All night long its grief weather arrives. ed it as it lay, searcely conscious, in the oned during the strike, will probably not stifling little room under the metal roof which she called "home." All night long her soul had gone out in despairing "Where were you working from June | prayers for showers and cooling breezes. 1st to August 1st, 1894?" and if not work- Too poor even to buy a paper to see for herself what the "indications" were, as tions that will be asked in every raticoad she was too poor to take the child to the country or the seashore, she asked information of a neighbor slightly better off than herself. When the words that had been wearily read in the newspaper office a few hours before were repeated to her, her heart sank. At 9 o'clock her forebodings were justified, for the frail life left the child's body, and the poor mother was alone under the metal roof with her grief and her dead. Some who quite annixed. In fact, it was a day of know of both said the child was better out of its misery, but she could not see

puwonted lassitude stealing over him, for he had not slept well the night be-



ANOTHER SAT IN A LOCOMOTIVE CAB. iminary trial of the alleged Bielman of those who, when the sweltering seagon comes, seek to fortify themselves by fighting the heat of the sun with addi-

tional heat of alcoholic drinks. Of those who thought in this way to hundreds by the time the sun had reached the meridian and thousands before his course was run. As he wheeled along above the parched and panting with clanging bells clattered over city povements, and hospital wards that were nearly empty at dawn were crowded before nightfall. Some victims, driven frantic, killed themselves rather than endure further torture.

The stricken were not all drawn from night."

human ranks. Beautiful carriage horses, with arching necks, overdriven by careless, heartless drivers, fell in their tracks, and so did patient, toiling truck horses. Triumphant Sol that day spared neither man nor beast who ventured to brave his fury without taking the proper precautions. A messenger boy and the opnient president of a trust to whom the lad was carrying a telegram youlded at almost the same moment; bare armed women bending over washboards and suds and favorites of fashion attired in thin white garments, laborers lugging heds up ladders, and, stripped to the waist, undergoing industrial agonies in refineries and iron mills, were among these who fell. There were more victims among the poor than the rich, for the poor, in the nature of things, were not so often provided with the buckler of health and strength for defense and were

One who fell was a slender, handsome youth who was on his way to the deathbed of his mother. Another was a "well groomed" man of the world who was to be that day married to a sweet girl who never knew how much she ought to thank the sun for his work her whole life through. Still another had fallen heir to a fortune and was about to enter into possession thereof. Yet another sat in a locomotive cab over whirling, speeding drivers and held the fate of hundreds of passengers by "the limited" in the hand that grasped the lever till the sun forced it to relax its hold. Perhaps the saddest case of all on that day of death was the termination of the life of a gentle, kindly soul whose energies had long been devoted to alleviating the miseries of others. If he had chosen, he might have fled to the sands or the heights, for he was not lacking for money, as were so many of those whom he visited from day to day.

But he thought not of himself. From dawn till midday he threaded his way down the narrow, odorous, heated alleys of a great city, climbed the narrow, rickety stairways that led to the homes of the poor and the suffering, and each squalid abode visited was somewhat the better because he had been there. In one place he left fruits and delicacies, in the next money and in some only kind words, but everywhere he was welcomed and his return longed for. It had never occurred to him that he ran perhim. It is doubtful if he would have swerved from his course if he had known the certain result, though he misht have taken more precautions and so avoided the worst; but, ever careful of the safety and comfort of others, he was heedless of his own. It was a little after noon that a strange pillor spread over his fine features and a strange



SMILING DEALERS IN SOFT DRIVER faintness seized upon his every faculty. The poverty stricken beneficiary with whom he was talking noted the change, and, awestruck, shricked for help. When it arrived, the heat's deadly work had been accomplished, and the poor and the needy of the narrow, noisome streets he was wont to visit had lost the best friend they had ever had.

But the day was not one of misery great hilarity to many persons. Some paddled about in the waters of the sea, of lakes and of rivers. Some swung idly in hammocks shaded by trees or the wide roofs of zephyr swept verandas. Others, with rods and flies, sought the the other 500 thremen, have never been fields to toll in the fierce heat with an shade of forests, beneath which flowed limpid and fish filled streams. Yet others sailed the waves and sang and shouted and laughed defiance to the torrid tyrant of the skies. But even these were fain to consult the mercury, and even these bought evening papers eagerly that they might scan the noonday "indications" for the coming 12 hours. The portly ice dealer, the acquisitive ice cream vender, the smiling seller of soft drinks, the barkeepers and those who sold watermelons struggled and hustled the whole day through, vainly trying to furnish their cooling wares fast enough to meet the demand.

Sing Low and Wun Lung and laundry men and laundry women laughed with joy as they took note generally of wilting collars and cuffs and shirt fronts and figured upon the extra profits that would come to them because of the day's perspiration. The humorists of the comic weeklies melted and wrote jokes about Christmas and the north pole, and the decks of the excursion steamers were crowded with those who sought relief, if only for but a few brief hours.

When the night editor got to his desk at 6 o'clock in the evening, the city editor said:

"I've had that new reporter, Snaps, at work all day getting up a comic special on wilted collars and other timely heat topics. He'll have a colmun weather the day the victims numbered | and turn, maybe two, and Phabers, the artist, has some corking pictures for it. Then I've got four men out on the drowning of 40 or 50 bathers down at the beach. That ought to be good for all we can get. And I've ordered a 2,000 word special about a river excursion boat capsizing with 100 on board. long the doctors were busy. Ambulances | Don't know how many are lost yet. The police housquarters man telephones that 67 have been overcome about town, and I've got men out for a general heat story for what it is worth. Going to be another all fired hot evening, I guess. I hope you'll get through all right. Good L D. MARSHALL



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MASONIC.

Indiana Enights Templars Elect Officers. Trestlebeard Designs.

At the fourth annual conclave of the grand commandery of Indiana, held at In-dianapolis, the following officers were eleced: Grand commander, Charles W. Sl.ck. deputy grand commander, Walter M. Hindsonal risks in doing what he conceived man; grand generalissimo, W. F. Darbin to be his duty, though it often had to grand captain general, John Erdmond: his friends, who tried in vain to control him. It is doubtful if he would have senior warden, John H. Nicholson: grand junior warden, Emerson B. Morgan; grantreasurer, Joseph N. ismith; grand recorder, William H. Smy, be.

Universal activity is apparent in Maschie

When the right man is in the right place the craft is fortunate, and he should by all means be kept in that place so long as his services are required and he is willing to

There are 533 lodges in Texas.

The grand lodge of Masons of Massachu New York, Philadelphia, setts has a gold urn, made by Bro. Paul New York, Revers and containing a lock of Washington's bair, which was sent to Bros. John Warren, Paul Revere and Joshah Bartlett

oy Mrs. Washington. De Molay mounted commandery, No. 4 Knights Templars, of Washington, has secured quarters for the triennial conclave in Roston in 1895 and has arranged for horses for the parade.

Attim recent annual meeting of the Michi Masonic Mutual Benefit association held at Grand Rapids, resolutions wer adopted reducing the age limit from 50 to 45 years and opening the organization to persons not Masons.

At the ninety-sixth annual convention of the grand chapter of Rhode Island M. E. Comp. Albert L. Anthony was elected high priest and William R. Green grand secre-LOLITY.

On May 8 the wortby matron of the general grand chapter, Q. E. S., v.sited Minneapplie chapter.

Sweden are members of the craft. The receipts of the Chicago Masonic Temple association for the carrent year were \$171,000; expenditures, \$128,000. The capital stock is \$2,000.000.

Join G. Robinson, Jr., and Robert D. Stickney, of circus fame, and Frank E. Adams were made Master Masons in Milford lodge at Milford, O., recently.

UNITED WORKMEN.

Supreme Lodge Session Near at Hand. Chins From the Workshop.

In a few weeks the annual session of the D. BOWES, Gen'l Western Passenger Agt, supreme lodge will be held at San Francis The low rates offered by the railroads will doubtle a be taken advantage of by a large number of brethren. The object of making California the meeting place next June is to awaken new life in that jurisdiction, where the order has not advanced in reveral years. It is to be hoped that the de sired result will be attained.

The grand master workman of Missouri has issued a dispensation to all lodges in the jurisdiction to amend their bylaws so as to receive applications for membership at the minimum fee of \$8.50.

Wherever lodge supervision has been tried it has resulted in increased growth and prosperity of the lodges. John C. Ellsworth has been appointed to

fild the unexpired term of Grand Receiver J. W. Wood of Michigan. The way to reduce assessments is to in crease the membership.

RED MEN.

New Jersey Prospering, Says the Tongue of Good Report-Notes.

The great council of New Jersey shows a Co,, of bt Louis, a stock of Shoes, wampum. The Improved Order of Red Furnishing Goods and Clothing, very solid increase in membership and Men in the state now numbers 17,075, and which will be slaughtered in the the D. of P. numbers 1,425. The total receipts of the great sun were \$7.615.59, while next 20 days at 60 cents on the the expenses were \$3,801.46. The per capits do lar. This sale for cash onlytax was fixed at 25 cents; from tribes, 16 cents. Under the new law adopted the D. of P, will be entitled to elect one of their past sachems to represent them in the great REMEMBER THE PLACE council.

Quindaro tribe is the banner tribe in New York. At a recent meeting it adopted 30 pale faces.

Notwithstanding the hard times, the order will show the usual percentage of gain for the great sun ending 30th hot moon. Bro. Pekinpaugh bas been appointed dep uty internal revenue collector, with head quarters at Cleveland.



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